TERMS : 82.00 IN ADVANCE.

A LITTLE MATTER OF ECONOMY.

sembly shall be made in the year endorsement of all good citizens. one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, and within every subsequent term of ten years." It will therefore fall to the lot of the present legislature to make this enumeration. The practice has been to appoint a certain number of persons in every county in the state to do the work. This would require at the present time not less than a thousand enumerators, and would entail upon the state an expense of not less than thirty thousand dollars, or a fraction over ten cents for each qualified voter in the state. Now, the United States census has just been taken, and the name, age, sex and color of each citizen in every county in the state is on file in the offices of the various county clerks, and the list is far more accurate than a hasty enumeration now would be apt to be. Why not, then, let the county clerks copy the qualified voters from this list and forward the same to Nashville? This, meration" within the meaning of the constitution. It would take but little time and trouble, and, above all, the cost of this manner would be insignificant. The apportionment of representatives could also be made at once, while if the old plan is followed it will probably require an extra session of the legislature for this purpose alone. What does our legislature think? The way to economize is to begin to econ-

INCREASE OF REPRESENTATION.

Many years ago, when Tennesse

work and settle our state debt; the people want it settled; the bondholders want it settled, we suppose. No matter what anybody says, we say let it be finally and forever settled and save the character of Tennessee and the reputation of her people. We know that Senator Daniel and Representatives Rhodes and Bagwell are good state-credit men, and will vote for what they think is right and in keeping with the character of the great state they in part represent. They need have no fears of an endorsement by the people, if they will only settle. Settle is what we say. If they can get fifty and four, all right; if fifty and six, all right; if nothing better than sixty and six, all right. The public generally would be glad to get the lowest compromise possible, so they can be saved the character of repudiators. Our people are and have been, consistently, from first to last, opposed to repudiation. They will never change on that question. But they are sick and tired of the agitation of a question that can have no other than evil effect on the interests of the state. So we say to our representatives, get the best and most honorable settlement you can, and then settle, and take this question out of politics.

STATE MILITIA. Tennessee has no militia. The recent occurrences of mob violence at Springfield and Winchester, and the calling out of the private local military companies of Nashville, by Gov. Hawkins, to quell the disturbances and protect the prisoners charged with crime from the infuriated lynchers, has brought this subject prominently before the minds of the people of Tennessee. Would it not be very opportune for the McLean over sixty years ago. The present legislature to enact some case was thrown out of our chancery good and effective military law, court on demurrer, and the comand by all the means in its power plainants appealed to the supreme Moseley, P. H. Keesee, W. J. Ely, between the Adams and Louisville to encourage and foster the growth | court, where the case is now pend- A. Dugan, J. C. Kendrick; Messrs. and Nashville express companies of citizen soldiery in the state.

Union have a state militia and good and useful laws upon this subject, maintain the inviolability of the presence known among our south- oughfares of the city, and that he

in all her past military history. to vaccination and all other known the terms upon which his firm pro-The names of her hero sons shine preventatives? Let everybody be posed to furnish gas to the city; Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic cures Febrightest on the rolls of honor, and vaccinated.

as "peace hath her victories no less THE REIGN OF LAWLESSNESS. works outright or co-operate, if pos-Times are notoriously hard, and the country can boast of, but the use all means for the arrest and heartily in favor of the proposed G.s, on Tuesday night last, the fol every cent saved by our Solons at fact that these are entirely supported punishment of the perpetrators of new works. Alderman Faxon said lowing resolutions and vote of Piles, Fistula, Female Diseases, Nashville will add that much to and equipped by themselves and this outrage, and promising the acour ability to pay the state debt, or the friends of the companies, tends tive co-operation of the legislature. vious board, and they had made ally adopted and ordered to be pubmake an honorable compromise of no little to retard their growth and Certainly if human creatures ever repeated endeavors to get Mr. Hop-lished :

The state constitution provides Let the state come forward and mons who murdered Laprade, but the city to light the streets, but as bazaar was owing entirely to the that "an enumeration of qualified take action on this important subvoters and an apportionment of ject, and we believe it will meet bear in mind that mob law is not a not think he would ever do any. I bear in mind that mob law is not a not think he would ever do any. representatives in the general as- with the hearty sanction and prompt reniedy for anything. Lawlessness thing until he saw a disposition on its arrangement and management,

> The re-election of Mrs. Hatton as cation, they encourage others to do reasonable rates. He said he did The re-election of Mrs. Hatton as state librarian by the legislature the same. They set an example, not believe the old company would nent success, that we cannot find was a just and suitable reward to which they may rest assured the de ever do anything, or that the matter adequate means by which to express this accomplished lady for the ener- praved and violent portion of the would ever be be brought properly our deep obligations; therefore be it getic, faithful and thorough manner community will not be slow to fol- before the citizens of the city, unless return to them our sincere thanks, in which she has performed the low. Let the law be a terror to evil some definite action was taken, and and endeavor in this feeble way to arduous duties of that office. She is doers, and let good citizens every- he would therefore move the adop- tell them of the high appreciation very competent, and attends to the where look to the law to ferret out tion of the following ordinance upon and regard in which we hold their ibrary with a strict regard to the crime and punish criminals. If our its first reading: minutest detail. Polite, attentive, criminal laws are defective amend Be it ordained by the board of and untiring in her attention to the them. If our officials fail in their mayor and common council of the visitors, she has won the high re- duty, put better men in their places. ley & Co., their associates and asgard and devoted friendship of all Above all things, if we desire a roof signs, be and are hereby granted who have called at the capitol dur-ing her occupancy of the position. to remain over our heads, if we de-sire our families to go unharmed, if city of Clarksville for the purpose She is assisted in her work by her lovely daughter, Miss Emma Hatton, whose assistance to her mother Ten men have been hung by a mob inhabitants of said city, provided among the boys around town since ton, whose assistance to her mother is invaluable. This young lady has held the position of assistant to her that, too, without additional pay. their terrible crime. The last hang- itants of said town, and in future "spring-time comes gentle Annie," We do not think this is just. The ing will not have any other effect the growth of the city demands, legislature ought to pay her a reasonable compensation for her services as assistant, and we trust the present legislature will see to this of all kinds, whether it be done by matter and pass such a bill. We have no sympathy with this passion by the hardened criminal in deof the day on the part of our law- fiance of justice, be suppressed by lamps, and such number in future Nashville to consolidate the Porter makers to become "penny wise and | the iron hand of the law. pound foolish" by not allowing its servants a just and fair-living salary, and thereby driving off good, competent officials and filling their places with the shiftless and incompetent, who are not really worth

the pittance they work for. There is no civil service reform in such was in her infancy, our forefathers | WE were in Nashville last week, provided that there should never and talked to a good many members made their escape, or else they be more than twenty-five state sen- of the legislature, and, from all we would have shared the same fate. ators and seventy-five representatives, until our population reached them, there seems to be a general dent, gives the following detailed Alderman Moseley said he was shall be commander-in-chief of the a million and a half, at which time and earnest desire on the part of a there might be thirty-three senators | majority to come to a speedy and and ninety-nine representatives. satisfactory settlement of the state has now gone home. There must lighted at night, but that he did not Our population under the last census | debt. They differ greatly as to the | have been two hundred men. They | think they ought to go into this | the General Assembly shall, by is something more than a million exact terms on which they hope to met the sheriff at the court-room important matter too hastily, and public law, declare that the public and a half, and doubtless an effort will be made to increase the memwill be made to increase the memwhere the money was coming from the lights all out. They then carthe lights all out the saleting that bers of our general assembly from the subject and its direct influence ried all five of the negroes to the to pay for the gas. It ought to be inclusive, is found the only statutary J. T. CUNNINGHAM. one hundred to one hundred and upon the business and future inter- east door of the court-house, where here remarked that the passing of authorities for calling out poste, thirty-three. This, it seems to us, ests of the state. Why, then, do ropes were awaiting them, and they would hardly be wise. A hundred they not take immediate steps to the veranda above. men, if they are capable, are cer- come to some intelligent understand- They all died without a struggle, under way, and is of no validity as the peace. The same powers extainly enough to look after our ing with the bond-holders and pro- except Jim Elder, who had to be interests, and if they are incapable, ceed to business? We asked this thrown down, tied and then raised. a thousand would do no better, in- question, but no one seemed willing deed hardly so well. Large legisla- or capable of giving a definite and The mob guarded the bodies until tive bodies are unmanageable. explicit reply. Are they going to they were sure they were dead, and There is too much orating and too let the matter run along in this un- the leader gave the order, "disperse many private axes to grind. If certain, undefinable channel until my men, to your homes," and they immediately departed, going in there was any chance to decrease the term expires, and trust blindly three directions. the number of the state's represent- in some unforeseen, mysterious atives, we cannot say what our posi- providence to make all things work to the conrt-house, on foot and were tion would be on the question. As together for the good of the state. it is, we hope our legislature will As she stands now, with this vulture It is thought that the cause of this set its face against any increase, and of a heavy debt feeding upon her trouble to-night, was the releasing we believe the public will sustain vitals and sapping her life-blood, of Bill Murphy and Anthony Dufus in this position. We need not her condition seems almost hopeless. fy, at 12 o'clock last night. When try to create offices enough for all Then in this weakened and pros- the vicinity where they had comthe candidates, for we cannot; so let | trated condition, what must she do | mitted their terrible crime and were us stay where we are and let well to be saved? Why, let her agents seen there to-day. The people, returning from Nashville last Monenough alone. Let's hear from the and servants take her case in hand fearing the prisoners would appeal

and apply the only remedy known then, if the case was sent back, the to sensible men. It is bound to be state would have no witnesses, and ered at Greenbrier, a small station settled, and the sooner the better. determined there should be no escape on the St. Louis & Southeastern R. either civil or criminal, but their The legislators say they are going to Washington to witness the inaug- citizen who heard the testimony. uration of Garfield; why not, then, go also to New York and have a Duffy will be caught and lynched bold robbery and arson perpetrated conference with the bond-holders, and see if they will not offer a fair and see if they will not offer a fair when they were seen to-day, the and equitable compromise? We news spread rapidly, and the people think they might; there could certain the could certain tainly no harm come of it, and we believe it would add greatly to-

final adjustment of the question. IF we can only record the settlement of our state debt by the pres-

ourns, we will, in common with every man who has the interest of them down did so at his peril. the state at heart, rejoice at the conthat could be bestowed upon the country. Every true Tennessean wants the question finally adjusted. stirred and ill-feeling engendered by the agitation of this question, and now that the representatives of the

zens of Memphis, Tenn., died in that city Tuesday of last week. Maj. McLean was eighty-six years old, nd in the younger days of his life was identified with the citizens and business interests of our city. He was a son-in-law of Judge Bennett Searcy, and he and his heirs were was brought against a large number of our property-holders to recover a valuable tract of real estate lying in

Prevent Small-pox.

renowned than war," ought she not The legislature passed a resolu- sible, with Mr. Hopper, the owner The C. C. G.s' bazaar, under the to establish and maintain a depart- tion unanimously condemning the of our present works. He demon- kind auspices of the ladies of our ment that has reflected so much action of the mob at Springfield in strated, without any doubt, that his city, was far more successful than honor upon her and would more taking prisoners from the custody firm could furnish gas to the city of the soldier boys ever hoped for or peace, law and order? She now death, and declaring that mobs much cheaper than the price they This amount will about pay the enjoys the high distinction of hav- must be suppressed if it takes the were now paying. ing within her borders the best whole power of the state. The resoprivate military organizations that lution calls upon the governor to cussed by the board, and all seemed At a regular meeting of the C. C.

> the world over, begets lawlessness, the part of the city to find other and When men trample the law under foot, no matter how just the provo- furnishing gas to her citizens at debt of gratitude to them for their

Particulars of the Springfield Lynching.

Five of the seven negroes who were taken from the Nashville jail, back to Springfield, to stand their trial, for the murder of Laprade, were taken from the hands of the law there last Friday evening, the 18th, and lynched. The other two, Murphy and Duffy, who had turned states evidence, and had been released, account of the horrible affair:

were drawn up by willing hands in

released they went right back into from the verdict of the jury, and

rible vengeance upon the remaining from Greenbrier.

There was no whisky in the wards a mutual understanding and crowd, and they were under strict about 8 o'clock, a small house near were launched into eternity. No ent general assembly when it ad- the scene until all the negroes were ing houses. When he returned he summation of the greatest blessing second time, I had no trouble get- seen in the neighborhood on Sunday years and the other once in 13 years.

people are quietly collected together | years, two of them Sadler and Pear- | gold pieces. Sadler lived in Edgeat Nashville, let them take a calm review of the situation and do the best they can, compromising one with another, and put the whole with another whole with another with son, it is believed, were innocent. field, where he has a family and is Marquette and Green Lake counbren given a few more hours' time; but an outraged community could the records of our country.

J. E. P.

would make to the city in regard P. S .- Since the above was put in to building a new gas-works here type, news has arrived of the death the heart of the city, and which they claimed was illegally sold by city. The meeting was presided City, at 9:30 o'clock on Wednesday over by Mayor Crusman, and the morning. ing. We do not know that the John Moore and John Rick absent. was amicably ended at Louisville Many of the other states of our death of Maj. McLean will have any effect upon the litigation. the meeting and introduced Mr. erty of the Louisville and Nashville Fitch, who made a short talk. He company on all its southern lines and it cannot be denied that the That loathsome and fatal disease, said that he noticed that Clarksville has been turned over to the Adams presence of a thorough and well- small-pox, is beginning to spread already had gas-works, but that he company, and the business will be disciplined state militia adds greatly rapidly in New York and other had heard that they were not satis- run as formerly. We are pleased to the dignity, power and respect- northern cities, and it has been pre- factorily managed for the best inter- to state that the Adams company ability of a state, and serves to pro- dicted that, with the breaking up ests of Clarksville and her citizens; retained Mr. P. T. Millett as agent tect, in no small degree, the lives of the severe winter here, it will that there were no street lamps or here There is no better man for the and property of her citizens and to progress south and make its dreaded any way for lighting up the thorposition in America. ern cities. Forewarned is fore- would venture to say that Clarks- QUITE a number of wagons load-Tennessee has always had cause armed, and would it not be wise ville was the only city of her size Clarksville market, passed through to be proud of the chivalrous, brave for our people to be prepared against that did not have proper gas facili-

deserved lynching it was the de- per to make some fair contract with

city of Clarksville, That Chess, Carvestment.

Second-The said Chess, Carley as the board may order, and furnish gas for the same of an illuminating power equal to 14 candles, which lamps are to be lighted by the cor- Then, perhaps, they may stand a poration of Clarksville six hours showing with the C. C. G's. each night, except moonlight nights, the city of Clarksville hereby agrees to pay monthly at the rate of \$18 per lamp per year.

Third-All acts or parts of acts ed in regarding the power of the conflicting with this act are hereby Governor to call out the military in cases of riot or mob violence. While the militia laws of the state After some careful discussion of have never been repealed, they

the meaning of this ordinance, it remain, practically, a dead letwas voted upon and adopted by the ter on the statue book. There is no board on its first reading, Mr. R. D. militia in Tennessee. By sub-sec-Museley voting in the negative. tion 5 article 3 of the Constitution of 1870 it is provided that the Gov. heartily in favor of new and cheaper army and navy of the State, but his SPRINGEIELD, Feb. 19.-The mob gas-works, and of having our streets power to call out the militia is exthe above ordinance on its first read- which may be done by the sheriff to ing is merely to get the matter suppress affrays, routs, riots, unlawful assemblages or other breaches of a contract with Messrs. Chess, Car- ercised by the sheriff are confered ley & Co. unless passed upon its sec- upon the judicial and ministeria

> We hope the citizens of our town and police of cities and towns; but, will investigate the terms upon there is only a single provision in which this gas company proposes to the statute by which the governor is erect works here and furnish lights to our streets-investigate the mat- which the offence has been committer thoroughly, and give an expres- ted, and that is by section 49-36,

> sion of their opinions. out to cases where the sheriff makes As far as we have seen, we think it is a good move and ought to be

Arson and Robbery Near Green-

As the editor of this paper was day afternoon, he noticed a considerable crowd of excited men gathfor, beyond a doubt, they were guil- R., in Robertson county. Upon in- ordinary acceptation would be to This is the verdict of every quiry the cause of the excitement It is also thought Murphy and was found to be a most daring and and Lewis Sadler. The person refuse to obey the call of the gov-

dicipline. The only demonstration his dwelling was discovered to be was a deafening yell and the dis- on fire, when Mr. Swift and his and, of course through the same charge of fire arms, when the five family ran out to assist in putting process they can be taken from outsider was allowed to approach out the fire and saving the surroundannounced that the man who cut them down did so at his peril.

When I went to the square the second time, I had no trouble getting to the court-house, and examined the bodies. They are all suspended from the small varanda, close together. Higgins and Elder, in their death struggle, got their ropes twisted and they now hang seemingly from the same rope. This makes ten men lynched in Springfield within the last two years, two of them Sadler and Pearson, it is believed, were innocent.

discovered that his house had been entered and robbed of about \$1,000. The two men named above were seen in the neighborhood on Sunday to the next ten of the County of the earliest appearance of the I7-year locusts in this country, so far as the records go, was in 1634, at Plynouth, Mass., and they have not failed to appear once in 17 years ever since, Both breeds will appear this year, but not in the same localities, Professor Riley, the entomologist, says that the 17-year low, defendant.

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It is therefore order that they enter the fast two bresidents of the Salina Rollow, college, the first th pronounced dead, and then it was discovered that his house had been We have had enough of bad blood der, in their death struggle, got session when arrested five \$20 gold not failed to appear once in 17 years

MAJ. CHAS. D. McLean, one of the oldest and most prominent citihorrible crime that ever blackened condition. No hope of his recovery will probably be seen in Southern is entertained by his physicians. New Gas-Works.

There was a called meeting of the

regret among the many warm friends and admirers of the distinbama, Georgia, North carolina, and board of mayor and aldermen on guished senator throughout the South Carolina. The two kinds of last Tuesday afternoon to meet Mr. country. There is a good deal of locusts differ very little in appear-Fitch, an agent of Messrs. Chess, excitement in political circles in his Carley & Co., of Louisville, Ky., own state and in Washington as to and to hear what proposition he who shall succeed him in the senate.

ded with tobacco destined for the and gallant bearing of her soldiers its dangerous approach by resorting ties. He then proceeded to state early in the week.—Trigg County

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ed to him, and then only when it

shall appear to the governer that

the sheriff resides is not sufficient to

enable him to execute the process.

The construction of the words

powers of any county is not suffic-

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arms are secured to the military,

Locusts.

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Illinois, in all of Missouri except

the northwest corner, in Louisiana,

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